CHARLESTON, May 5, 1851 The country delegates are arriving by scores. Five hundred have already arrived, and a large majority of them are het for secession, which seems to be resolved upon. The excitement increases, and the merchants are slarmed. The convention will meet at Military Hall, at

-Small Pox among the Indians, &c.

BALTIMORE, May 5, 1851. BALTIMORE, May 5, 1851. Ternor Quitman, Generals O'Hara, Lopez and Gon zaies, are announced in the Savannah papers as the leaders of the Cuban expedition, and they were mustering forces in that State.

The small pox is raging amongst the Sioux Indians, a

well as the Sacs and Foxes. Several hundred Sioux had

died within a few weeks.

The New Orleans mail of the 28th ult. has arrived.

From Washington City.

Washington, May 5, 1851. Samuel D. King, Surveyor General of California, left Leteto-day for San Francisco.

The Attorney General's decision relative to congres

sions franking, to that the privilege commences from the date of election and acceptance, without reference to the time when they take their seats or oaths of office.

The steamer Vixen has been completely fitted out at our Navy Yard, and will leave for the Gulf this week, probably to watch the movements of any Cuban invaders, A snow storm is now prevailing here

Destructive Fire in Cincinnati-American Association of Science, &c.

Cincinnati, May 5, 1851.

A most destructive fire broke out Saturday, in a lum her yard, on the corner of Race and Columbia streets which destroyed about twenty buildings, including the large liquor store of Wright & Brother. With this ex-ception, the houses were all mostly private residences. The loss is not yet known, but it is very heavy. Our city is dreadfully infested with thieves, and this fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

The American Association of Science—President, Prof.

A. D. Bache, of Washington; Prof. Raney, of Cincinnsti. Secretary, was to-day opened by appropriate remarks by by the President.

The following prominent persons were present:—Profs Coffin, Solomon W. Roberts, C. Oakly, Mr. Foster, Prof. James Hall Prof. St. John, Prof. Kirkland, Major Owen, Charles Whittelsey, Prof. Baird, Col. Walls, and thirty

sit by Flood Tide, by Lieut, Chas Y Davis, U. S. N., Su-perintendent of the American Nautical Almanac, to be perintendent of the American Nautical Almanac, to be read by Professor Pierce, of Harvard; on the Azotic System of Lake Superior, by Messrs, Foster and Whitney, United States Geologists for the Lake Superior Land District; on the Limits of the Class of Polypi, and the Chief Nautical Divisions, by Professor Agassia, of Harvard; on the Orbital Courses of Storms, as opposed to the received hypothesis of general winds founded on the alleged equatorial temperature by W. C. Redfield, of New York, On the Holothurial of the Atlantile coast of the United States, by L. F. Pourtates—to be read by Prof. Baird. On six shells of the coral series of thio, from Yellow creek, Columbian country, precured by George E. White, Engineer—read by Chas Whittlesey, Eq.

After the reading of papers, the association then adjourned nutil nine o'clock to-morrow morning. The papers handed in will occupy entire weeks in reading.

PREMONT, May 5-9 P. M.
The storm has raged with undiminished violence during the day. We have quite a fleet of vessels here at anchor. Last night, the boat Keisey broke loose, two miles above the pier, while being towed down the river. She was captured after having thrown over thirty pieces of walnut, part of her cargo. She now lies at the pier

Cold Weather at the South. New Onleans, May 2, 1851. The weather is very cold. A frost occurred last night

in the upper country. The crop looks badly !

NEWS BY THE MAILS.

Our Baltimore Correspondence. BALTIMORE, May 5, 1851

The Weather-Bultimore Mercantile Movement-The Archbishopric-Havre de Grace Bank Swindle -Locomotives for New York, &c.

For the last thirty-six hours we have had an incessant fall of rain, the atmosphere at the same time being more like the chilly month of March than the usual mild month of May.

About a dozen of our principal merchants are about starting (several have already sailed) for Europe, not only to attend the World's Fair, but to make arrangements to import their own goods direct to Baltimore, instead of being compelled to direct to Baltimore, instead of being compelled to get them second hand from New York. The vacancy occasioned by the death of Arch-bishop Eccleson has, it is rumored, been filled by

bishop Eccleson has, it is rumored, been filled by
the nomination to the Pope of the Rev. Mr. Ryder, the head of the Jesuits in this country. An
abler or more suitable man for the post could not
be obtained, but his Jesuitism is an objection to
him by the Catholics of this city.

The trial of Erra Collier, the cashier, and the
New York directors of the Havre de Grace Bank,
for robbing it of all its specie funds, has been postponed until the lift of June, when it will come off
before the Harford County Court, at Belleair.

Ar. Ross Winans, of this city, shipped on Saturday, for the New York and Eric Railroad, a
large first class locomotive constructed by him
being the first of ten that he has contracted to build
for that road. Mr. Winans is now doing an immense business in the construction of locomotives.

He has lately placed two of his coal burning locofor that road. Mr. Winans is now doing an immense business in the construction of locomotives. He has lately placed two of his coal burning locomotives on the Susquehanna Railroad, which are of immense power, and used altogether in the carrying of heavy freight trains.

The ship Mary Anne, arrived yesterday from Bremen, brings 180 passengers.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 1851. Arrest of three Persons on Supirion of having Murdered the Bartle Family-Building Blown up, Sec. 80.

The butchery of the Bartle family, near Manayunk, is still involved in mystery Robert, the person suspected of having committed the horrid deed, was arrested this afternoon at Rising Sun village, about five miles from this city. Two other men have also been arrested at Treaton on auspicion, inhave also been arrested at I renton on auspicion, it duced by their resemblance to the description given. It is, however, generally believed that the two lat-ter are perfectly innocent.

The camphene distillery of John W. Ryan, in Washington street, Southwark, was the scene of a

grand explosion about toon to-day, shattering every portion of the frame building to pieces. The front portion, which was of brock, had the second story thrown down. Wm. Mason, one o the hands, was considerably scorched, and is now at the hospital. The loss is about \$1,200.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE OF MEMBERS OF CON-

THE FRANKING PRIVILEME OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.—Soveral Senators and members of Congress elect, having mised the question as to the time when their franking privilege commenced, we learn that the Attorney General has decided that the privilege commences with the term for which they are respectively elected; and that, so far as relates to this purpose, they are members of Congress by their election and acceptance before taking their seats or oaths of office; and the privilege is given to them as members during their term of service, without any reference to the time when they take their seats or the oath of office.

We learn also that an airangement has been effected by the Postmaster General, by which mails may be forwarded from New York, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, San Francisco, Monterey, and San Diego, to places on the west coast of South America, through the agency of our Consullat Panams. The single rate of postage on each letter will be fifty cents, and eight cents on each newspaper, to be prepaid in all cases. These rates will include the entire postage to and from every place in the United States. Mails may be transmitted in return, at the same rate of postage, on the payment there of one-half these rates; the other half to be collected at the offices of receipt in the United States.—National Intelligencer, May 5.

The Kent County Murbers.—The Elitton De-

THE KENT COUNTY MURDERS. - The Elkton De The Kent County Munders.—The Elitton De-mortal learns from a reliable source, that Drum-mond has made such a statement as will bring the perpetrators of this unparalleled crime to punish-ment. The rumors which have filled the papers for a week past, have all sprung out of his reveiations, which those entrusted with them have endeavored to keep secret, that they might better subserve the ends of justice. The persons who have been confined in jail at Elkton, on suspicion, were taken to Ches-tertown on Saturday, with the exception of George Sheiton, who has been discharged. Ford, Sills and Marshy were to have a hearing at Chestartown yes-terday.

Further of the Cuban Expedition.
Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, April 27, 1851.

The interest usually awakened by those who watch the issue of any kind of contest—the military spiris induced by the Indian wars, and the disposition to extend the area of the slave holding territory, cause the "Cuban emigration," to be very popular on the Southern frontier. A very great and unhealthy excitement exists here; the town is full of recruits, and others are encamped in the vicinity, waiting hourly notice of departure. Gonzalez is here, and the reason of the delay is not generally understood. The ladies have worked pretty banners of red, blue, and white, in stripes, with a single blue star in the white ground, and half the town seems disposed to go if their wives would let them, and many of those who "leave their country for their country's good," because they can well be spared, are "enrolled."

The plans seem to be wisely made in many respects, and considerable wisdom is reported to be exhibite 1. Several distinguished names are mentioned of those who have filled prominent situations in the Southern States. The Judge and District Attorney were persuaded a week ago to take an excursion to the wilderness, and are now where no telegraph or mail can reach them. The telegraph wires are cut northward, and the whole seems to be so arranged as to ensure success with regard to effecting a landing, unless intercepted near the mouth of the St. John's river. The wise shake their heads, and express the fear that the United States government may become involved in difficulty, but tacitly bid it God speed.

These "emigrants," as they call themselves, regard themselves as outlaws, claiming no protection from the United States, as citizens, as soon as they sail from our shores. They go as individuals to assist those in Cuba who have sent for them and requested their co-operation.

Whether successful or not, it makes one's heart ach to think of the blood that must be shed on both sides, the blighte four o'clock this afternoon. The city is crowded with

learn the art of war no more.

learn the art of war no more.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1851.

Advices, public and private, were received here yesterday, which render it probable that some portion of the Cuban invaders have actually sailed.

It appears, from accounts just received, that the expeditions of the invaders are as wild as their project is desperate. All that they ask for is to be able to land two thousand troops, which they think they can do, if not intercepted by the navy of the United States; and, there, the whole Creole population will, as they say, rally in support of their revolutionary standard.

The Spanish army, if not already corrupted, is to be immediately brought, by promises of booty, and of revenge against their arbitrary officers, into the support of the revolutionary movement. Let us, they say, strike one blow—show one victory—and we shall rally around our standard nine-tenths of the Cuban population, and of the Spanish army; and, then, nothing can prevent a vast influx of American volunteers from every part of the United States, to whom fighting is familiar, and agreeable, and with whom leve of gain is a predominant passion.

Nothing of this kind can be deemed wonderful

sion.

Nothing of this kind can be deemed wonderful under present circumstances. When such things begin, it is not easy to foresee their end.

The Great Exhibition.

[From the London Times, April 18.]

About a week has clapsed since we last sketched the progress of the interior. That space of time, small as it is under ordinary circumstances, covers great changes, and yields immense results of labor. Preparations necessarily driven forward by thousands of hands do not grow slowly, or advance in maturity with a faltering step. The rough, unfinished aspect which would be true one day is completely transformed the next, and so rapidly is the work carried on, that even a few hours cause a sensible difference. In presence of so much despatch, such vigorous execution, and such magical progress, the ordinary results of labor appear tame and insignificant; yet the efforts which are made are not more than required, and must be still more severely taxed for the next fortnight. The Crystal Palace is now, for the second time in its brief history, emerging from chaos. First, it struggled into architectural symmetry and proportions from piles of timber and fron, collected for its orderly construction. Its pillared aisles, its terraced elevations, and its mathematical details and outlines were all evolved from huge masses of material, which at first sight seemed to defy arrangement. That conversion was executed with a speed and success which excited general astonishment. Armies of glaziers and painters surrounded the anatomy of the vast fabric with a vitreous covering, and decorated the interior with brilliant and well chosen colors. The galleries were run up, the flooring of the basement laid, and the industrial world had its limits and divisions carefully determined. In this early stage of its existence, when forges occupied the centre aisle, when the ringing of hammers filled the ears, and everything seemed rough and unfluished, the Crystal Palace might be compared to a new creation—its foundations handly settled, its security doubted, vast unoccupied territories still remained to be peopled, and wide fields of labor to be occupied. Human industry had found a wor

interior had its occupant. Nationalities became realized. Each man put up a stall for his property, and the whole available area of the building was dispored of in an orderly manner. Now contributors begin in earnest to furnish and adora their peetic allotments. Having made every suitable arrangement for the charge, they have commenced to east their shells, and to come out like so many butterflies in their best and brightest colors. The transformation is a remarkable process; and we invite our readers, in order that they may understand it, to accompany us through the building. We promise not to drag them over every inch of those interminable passage, nor to fatigue them by too minet a survey, but rather to take the most attractive points as far as these have become distinctly developed. There will be ample opportunity hereafter for a closer inspection of the entire display; but, in the meantime, and before the opening takes place, the chief features of probable interest are those only which it seems desirable to sketch.

The grouping and arrangement of statuary and industrial trophics in the transept and along the centre alice new approach completion, and, on the whole, promise to be most effective. Thornyeroft's equestrian representation of her majeety still retains its prominent position in front of the main entrance; a position unfortunate for the character of British art, and still more so for the reputation of the arist, but which respect for the subject appears to render unavoidable. Other specimens of seulpture, possessing, with one or two exceptions, no very extraordinary merit, fill up the space towards the centre of the transept, where, within a species of covered tent, workmen are busily engaged in constructing the great crystal fountain. Luxuristing in the pleasant coolness likely to be caused by the vicinity of this object, stand the colosal statues of the Duke of Rutland and Dr. Jenner. His Grace, executed in bronze, stoops forward as if anxious to say something to somebody who is not visible; and

which must not be omitted in any description applicable to the present state of the interior. Yesterday a bronze lion, the paws of which were turned out like a dancing master's feet, loitered about one of the entrances to the French compartment, as if there was some doubt about the safety of admitting it. Another foreign division barely sheltered within its boanding a very ferce-looking panther or tiger, we cannot undertake to say which. Germany appears to share the apprehensions of the New York Herald as to a revolution in Engtand this year, or she dreads encronchment in some shape, with Russia on one side and Austria on the other. She now exhibits at one of the approaches to her compartment from the nave a formidable piece of artillery, mounted and in gear for immediate service. France, judging of what we see of her in the centre aisle, is less bellicose, but still her political state is typified, for only the day before yesterday a huge boiler was slowly moved on rollers from the west end of the building into her space. But, not to linger too long ourselves in the centre aisle, let us pass through the different foreign compartments, where collections of interesting and attractive objects begin to appear. The reader will pause with us for a moment before that block of marble, dug from the quarries used by Phydias and other great sculptors of ancient Greece. After being closed for many a century, they have recently been opened once more, and are expected to supply an article of extensive export. Nature still yields the raw material, but the genius which could fashion it is gone, and now, except that block, which two men are sawing into slabs in order to show its quality, hardly anything worth mention has been sent from the land where art, and science, and literature, drew their carlicat and some of their loftiest inspirations. Italy will make a fairer show than Greece, though her department also suggests sorrowful reflections. The specimens of wood carving and ornameatal furniture from Tuscany are assonishingl also suggests sorrowful reflections. The specimens of wood carving and ornamental furniture from Tuscany are astonishingly fine, and strike the fancy, both from the remarkable and minute delicacy of execution, and from the perfect harmony of the general design. There is a jewel case in this collection which is a perfect gem itself, whatever it may contain. These specimens of curving come principally from Fierence. Rome sends, as its choicest contributions, some splendid mosaics, the execution and finish of which make them hardly distinguishable, except on minute examination, from claborate oil paintings. Three of these will attract great attention. Two represent an evening and morning view of an ancient temple, and the third is the head of St. John, after one of the ancient masters. Of the French exhibition, the only portion which as yet makes a prominent display, is the collection of bronzes, which are executed with surprising spirit and taste. The Elkington process of electroplating has been used in this department with the most brilliant results. Never were knights seen more splendidly armed, or mounted upon more high metted chargers. The Duke of Wellington has passed not only without injury, but even with a visible desire to improve his personnel, through the hands of a French artist. He is no longer the "Iron Duke," but a hero of nobler metal, and "Cc, enhagen" prances, on the verge of a rock, a mass of shming silver. Note the delication of shands at \$30,000 bales. River, at 50 a \$20,000 bales but a hero of nobler metal, and "Cc-enhagen" prances, on the verge of a rock, a mass of shining silver. Napoleon receives no greater honor or distinction from the artist's hands, and the equestrian statuette of him, which figures opposite the Duke, is executed in precisely the same style. The Duke examined this representation of himself a day or two ago, when he was making the round of the building, and expressed himself much pleased with it. But, besides the warriors of the present age, those of times past are also remembered. Buckingham, Bayard, and other knights of chivalric renown, furnish subjects, and when the authentic characters of medieval warfare are exhausted, the imaginary heroes of troubadour lore and poetic tale are introduced. Knights, with gorgeous helmets and armour, elaborately chiselled, recline in the most graceful attitudes upon clocks, which are marvels of gilding and ornament; damosels, spiendidly attired, ride forth upon nimble palfreys. The martial spirit and the showy equipments of generations that have long passed away, are reproduced in miniature for the decoration of our apartments, and we, the wearers of broadcloth, who clothe ourselves in garments of sombre hue and hats of unsightly proportions, are taught to worder at the changes which time and fashion create in the habiliments and pursuits of man. The Austrian display of furniture will be regarded by all with feelings of unalloyed satisfastion. The admiration which it excites increases every day, although the arrangement of the suite of rooms is not more than half completed. But a new attraction has arisen in the sculpture-room of the collection. The works of art exhibited therein come day, although the arrangement of the suite of rooms is not more than half completed. But a new attraction has arisen in the sculpture-room of the collection. The works of art exhibited therein come almost entirely from Milan, and the credit of them belongs, therefore, to Italy rather than Austria. It does affect the mind with some painful emotions, and some regret for a country to which Europe owes so much, to see her genius in art, which is her chief glory, thus appropriated with, her territory, by conquest. No one can enter the sculptor-room, and see the extraordinary merit of some of the works which it contains, without a sorrowful feeling, and some setse of injustice. There is in the collection a figure of Ishmael, in marble, which will, we are confident, be pronounced a masterpiece of art. The expression of exhaustion on the face of the boy—the attenuation of his frame, and the languid, powerless character imparted to his limbs by the manner in which they are disposed, all speak their own story. There are several other works of great merit, especially one which represents an Italian matron teaching her child, for the first time, to walk. The German display begins now, like those of other countries, to disclose peculiar and attractive features. Of these the most remarkable is a collection of stuffed animals and birds, grouped so as to represent scenes from nature, to reproduce in actual form some of Sneyder's most celebrated picas to represent scenes from nature, to reproduce in actual form some of Sneyder's most celebrated pic-tures, and to bring out the humorous fables of the Kheineike Fuchs, a very old work, and one of the first books printed in English by Caxton. The whole of this collection, which comes from Stuttgard, will be examined by the public with extreme interest and amusement. There is a group of owls protecting their young against two weazels. There is also a battue of diminutive

with extreme interest and amusement. There is a group of owls protecting their young against two weazels. There is also a battue of diminutive hares or rabits by a large party of circumventing weazels. Then there is the story of the fox, who inveigled a poor little timid puss to go home with him, and is seen leading her half reluctantly and half confidingly along. The next representation shows Master Reynard reclining on his couch alone, enjoying with most comic dignity and comfort the sacred postprandial hour of rest so necessary for sound digestion. These and many other scenes in which animals are made to play human parts with infinite humor, and yet retain throughout their distinctive characteristics, will, we predict, tickle the fances of old and young, and draw crowds of visiters. The German exhibition of cultry is in rapid process of arrangement, and promises to be as effective and neatly disposed collection. As to our cousins from across the Atlantic, they are busily at work getting their "notions" in order. These include a large collection of dagnerreotype portraits, which may enable the visiters of the exhibition to form some idea of what the leading men in the United States are like. Some misgivings are enterthined as to the effectiveness of the American show, founded on a variety of causes. In the first place the want of general supervision and control before their contributions were sent over, made it impossible to secure a high class and select character for the whele collection. Then, again, the Americans are not so much a manufacturing as an agricultural community; and, lastly, their greatness lies in their expansive energies, and m the scale upon which they do everything. If, for instance, they could have brought over their contribution to the inhabitants of the Old World, who are rather accustomed to rely on perfect or tasteful execution within a small space, than on light, rapid and hasty con-

tants of the Old World, who are rather accustomed to rely on perfect or tasteful execution within a small space, than on light, rapid and hasty construction, extensively earried out. We shall watch with interest the further development of their portion of the exhibition, and in the meantime, as this article has already run to a sufficient length, we reserve for another occasion our account of the main attractions now visible on the British side of the exhibition. Southern Manufactures.—The Memphis Manufacturing Company's factory and lands are handsomely located about one mile north of Memphis, and is one of the best sites for a factory to be found near the city. The situation is high and healthy, with Wolf river running along the western limits of the tract of land. The factory is 121 feet long, by 50 feet wide, with two wings, one 80 and the other 50 feet long—the whole building standing upon about 130 feet square. The company have in the factory 2.160 spindles of the ring traveller spinning frame. 22 cards, 30 inches wide, with Mason's improved railway heads. The drawing frames and Taunton-speeders are 24 yards wide. The looms are heavy and well furnished. They have also a set of woollen cards and woollen jack. This machinery is worked by a pair of cylinder engines of about 75 horse power. The company intend making heavy sheetings, canaburgs, linseys, and jeans, and other heavy goods suitable for our own market. They will use the cotton in the seed, or in the bale. In addition to the above, the company have about thirty acres of land, upon which are situated the dwellings for their operatives. They intend during the present season, to make several additions to their dwellings, and also to increase their machinery double the amount that it is at present. Their capital stock is \$45,600 at present, with the privilege of increasing it to \$200,000. The city of Memphis has every means of becoming the Lowell of the South. It is the best location on the Mississippi river for the manufacture of heavy cottons. With a high and healthy situation, surrounded by an abundance of the raw material, and with the certainty of a connection with the interior by means of the Memphis and Charleston Railrond, new in the privace of construction, there is no cause why it hould not in the course of a few years, become one of the chief manufacturing cities, not only in the South, but in the Union.—Mmykis (Time) Eagle. SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES. - The Memphis Ma-

Our produce markets, generally speaking, were in a very dull state to-day, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, yet prices of most articles remained the same as at the close of the week.

Asias have been in moderate demand, with sales of to bales, pearls at \$5.62 and pots at \$5.

Briswax was improving, 1,200 lbs, yellow brought 20½c, carb.

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Briswax was improving, 1,200 lbs, yellow brought 10½c, carb.

Briswax was improving, 1,200 lbs, 200 bbls, do-mestic sold at \$5.87 a \$4.67 a \$4.67

	Upland.	Florida Mobile & Texas	
Inferior	- 4-	- 0 84	- 4 9
Ordinary	914 A 914	- a 94,	91
Good Ordinary	_ • 10	- 10	- 4 103
Middling	10% a 10%	10% a 11	11 % 115
Good Middling	- a 11%	- A 1114	- 4 113
Middling Pair	- a 11%	- n 11%	- a 121
Fair	- a 12	- a 12 4	- a 13
Fully Fair	- a 12%	none.	nominal.
Good Fair	nominal.	none.	nominal.
Stock in city, in all	nominal.	none.	nominal.

hands, at \$50, usual creat.
in pig.

Lime ar-ived sparingly, and was in demand. Common was selling at \$5c., and lump at \$1 25.

Molasses.—The sales were confined to some small lots Trinidad, at 25c., and \$0 hhds. Cuba, at 25%. Market

Molassis.—The sales were confined to some small lots. Trinidad, at 220... and 50 hhds. Cuba, at 23½c. Market dull.

Naval. Stories.—Spirits turpentine was held higher, the supply not being so large: 150 bbls. brought 35½c. cash; 400 bbls. coromon rosin fetched \$1 30, and 190 do. white, \$2 87 a \$3 25.

On.—Whale has declined a trifle, with sales of 2,000 bbls. shipping, at 41c.; and 2,000 do. selected, at 43c. Linseed was without farther change. From store, 5,000 gallons were taken at 75 a 76c. cash.

Provisions.—Pork was less active, the high rates asked for all descriptions deterring buyers. In retail lots, there were sales of 500 bbls. new mess, at \$15 75; old, at \$14 62½ a \$14 75; new prime, at \$13 62½ a \$13 75; and old, at \$14 62½ a \$14 75; new prime, at \$13 62½ a \$15 75; and old, at \$16 62 a \$12 75. We have no change to note in bef. Some 150 bbls. sold at the quotations last given. There was a better demand for beef hams, and the sales reached 100 tierces, at \$15 50. Pickled meats were plenty and dull. 100 pkgs, dry salted hams fetched \$5½c.; and 50 do. shoulders 7c. Lard was buoyant, with a light stock. The transactions include 400 bbls and tierces grease, at \$9½c.; brime, in barrels, at 10½c.; and do. kegs, at 10½ a 11c. Butter and cheese were as noticed on Saturday. Rick was in limited request; with small sales ordinary to good at \$5 a \$3 21½.

Seed.—Timothy was nominally \$15 50 a \$17 50, without any demand. In clover, a moderate business was doing at 8½ a 9½c. No flax offering.

Scoas was inactive, without change in value.

Tailow remained dult; 3,000 lbs. prime country fetched 7½c., cash.

Wiss.—A sale of 15 quarter casks sweet Malaga was

TALLOW remained.

73/c., cash.

Wins.—A sale of 15 quarter cashs sweet Malaga was made at 37 ½c.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

PRILADELPHIA, May 5.—First Hoard—\$500 Reading Cryder 6's, 224; 2,000 Reading Mortgage 6's, 804; 300 Penn a 5's, 224; 2,000 Reading Mortgage 6's, 804; 300 Penn a 5's, 224; 2,000 do., 224; 808 Kensington 6's, 913; 2,300 Virginia 6's, 78, 100; 100 shares Reading Railroad, b5, 25'; 100 do., 26, 25; 4 Red Bank and Wood, 29's; 3 Girard Trust, 24's, After Salez—500 shares Reading Railroad, 25'; 200 do., 28, Second Beard—\$1,400 Schuylkill Navigation 6's, (int. on.) 43's; 2,000 Alleghany City 6's, 70, 87; 1,000 Penn's 6's, 123; 2,000 Alleghany County 6's, 90, 1,10) Susquehansa Canal 6's, 25'; 200 Reading Mortgage 6's, 48, 82's; 50 shares Girard Bank, 185; 12 Schuylkill Navigation, 111; 50 N. West Copper, 30:5 Penn's Railroad, 43's, After Sales—230'shares Gurris Canal, 16's; 100 Reading Railroad, 24's, Baltimore, May 3', —Stock Hoard—\$2 shares Baltimore, BALTIMORE, May 3.—Stock Board—25 shares Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 77%; 7 do., 71%; 25 do., 77%; 29 York and Cumberland Railroad, 24.

Telegraphic Reports.

New Oblights, May 3.

The cotton market was much excited by yesterday's heavy frost; North Alabama, Missis-ippi and Teomesses were in active demand; 8,000 hales were sold at an advance of 3, to 3, Receipts from all Southern ports ahead of last year, 259,000 bales.

New Oblights, May 5, 1861.

Cotton is steady; sales of 2,000 bales. Onto flour is dull, at \$4 to \$4 50. Ordinary and mixed corn 46e, to 46e; white, 53c. Lard is dull, at 9e to 9%c. for 'prime. Bacon, sides, 8%c.; shoulders, 6%c. Mess pork, \$14 50 to \$14 75—market very buoyant. Rio coffee, 0%c. Fair sugars, 5%c, to 5%c. Molasses, 54e. Freights are advancing—Cotton to Liverpool, 9-16d. Sterling Exchange, 10 prem.

Tremendous storm on Saturday night.

Charlesport, May 2, 1851.

The cotton transactions have been limited to 700 bales, with an unsettled market; prices, however, being about the same as on the day previous, viz.: ranging from 8 to 10% cents.

10½ ceats.

Berrato. May 5, 1851.

The receipts at this port, since Saturday, have been:—
Flear, 7,500 bbis.; wheat, 19,000 bushels; corn, 48,000 do. There are more sellers than buyers of flour in the market, at old prices. Small sales of Michigan have been made at \$3,02 a \$3,75. Wheat is in fair demand; but sales are limited, from the firmness of holders. Ohlo sells at \$4 a \$6c. Cora is firm, and in demand. The sales reached 25,000 bushels, at 47½c. for mixed Western.

At saxy, May 5, 1851.

The receipts since our last have been.—Flour, 25.00 bbls; wheat none; corn, 56.000 bushes. In flour ther is a good bushes doing, at about previous rates. Ther is not much inquiry for wheat. Corn is in brisk demands the best form of the property of the control of the c is not much inquiry for wheat. Corn is in bri-with seles of 28.000 bushels, at 50c, for yellow 605c, for mixed Western. Outs are doing sales being 22.000 bushels, at 455c. Prison steady, at 23c.

In Cazenovia, N. Y., on May I. by the Rev. Mr. Board-man. Turarimus Fisse. of Philadephia, to Stars, se-cond daughter of the late. Hon. Justin Dwinelle, of the former place.

On the 4th inst., at four o'clock P. M., after a long and severe Bliness, which he bore with Christian fortitude and resignation. Thesas B. Chara, Esq., aged fifty-seven years, ten months and two days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and these of his sons. Thomas and Alexander, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 111 Elizabeth street, without further notice.

On May 5, of water on the brsin, William George, son of William and Esther Carter, aged I year and 12 days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at 2 o'clock, on Tuesday, 6th inst., from 78 Canal street, without further invitation.

On Menday merning, May 5, of consumption, Jacon

invitation.
On Menday merning, May 5, of consumption, Jacob Wierzschler, in the 43d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respecifully invited to strend the functal, on Wednesday morning. 7th inst., at 0 o'clock, from his late residence, 66 Amostronic.

street.
On May 4, in the village of New Rochelic. Westehester county, Mrs. Barramern Januars, wife of William Jenkins, in the East year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Mamaroneck for interment.

terment. On Monday, May 5, Magnanes, daughter of John and Magdalen B. Crolius, agod I mouth and II days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-tend her foncesi, from her grandfather's residence. No. 52 West Washington Place, on Tuesday afternoon, 6th

inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M.
On May 4, after a short but severe illness, Thomas
Ware, sen of J. P. Smith, aged 11 months and 25 days.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of the Ocean Steamers. Names. Lavus. Date. Bermann. Bremen. Apl 15. New York. Europe. Liverpool. Apl 25. New York. Arctio. Liverpool. Apl 25. New York. Humboldt. New York. May 6. Havre. Frenklin. Havre. May 7. Liverpool. Aris. New York. May 7. Liverpool. Aris. New York. May 7. Liverpool. Southerner. Charleston. May 8. New York. Union. New York. May 15. New Orleans. Morlin. New York. May 16. Liverpool. Morlin. New York. May 16. Liverpool. Morlin. New York. May 10. Savannah. North America. New York. May 10. Savannah. North America. New York. May 12. Liverpool. Georgis. New York. May 12. Liverpool. Georgis. New York. May 12. Liverpool. Georgis. New York. May 12. Chagres. Eropire City. New York. May 13. Chagres. Eropire City. New York. May 14. Chagres. Eropire City. New York. May 17. Bremen. Movements of the Ocean Steamers.

Port of New York, May 6.

Ctenred.

Steumer-Humboldt, Libea, Bavre, M Livingston,
Ships E O'Brien, Creighton, Quebec, J W Riwellt Lady
Sale (Br), Tulloch, do, J Lee & Co; Mediator, Bavers, New
Celean, Front & Hicks,
Becke, W O Alice, Da. Balloc, How, F Alagandee.

Yesta (Nor), Beckman, Kingston, Ja. Punch & Meincke; Helene (Brrm), Hatchman, Ponce, PR, GJ Bechtel; Helene & Frances, Blanchard Matanaa, Nasmith & Sons, Orinoco (Br), Burke, Quebec, Savannah, Revel, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & to: Odd Fellow, Green, Portland.

Brig-E Lind, Buckman, Wilmington.
Schra-Margaret Eleanor (Br), Corbit, Cornwallis, W Walker, Ann Eliza, Cattel, Florida; Minerva, Wright, Rogers, Richmond; Sarah AnngRoe, Gillett, Baltimore; Patterson, do, Greenway, Couch, do, Maillard & Lord; Dani Webster, Frikers, Philadelphia.
Sloopa-Harriet, French, and Neptune, Rackett, Providence.

Arrived.

Sloops-Harriet, French, and Neptune, Rackett, Providence.

Ship Martha J Ward, Trott, Liverpool, April 9, with mdse and 35 passengers, to J W Tapscott, 6 cabin passengers. April 20, lat 13 15, on the Easters edge of the Grand Banks, aw a large slead of ice 2d int. lat 39 46, lon 70 15, exchanged signals with Br bark Hopewell, with passengers, to New York, 36, Block Island N NW distant 30 miles, passed the root of a ship's house, painted yellow.

Ship Farisield, Loveland, Liverpool, 25 days, with mdsc and 27 passengers, to G Bulkley. April 24, lat 44 18, lon 49 39, asw several small techergs.

Schr Mayflower (Br), Growe, Prince Edward Island, 9 days, with oats, &c. to J M Smith.

Schr M Rogers (of New Haven), Farren, Matanzas, April 25, with fruit, to Pearsall & Adkerly.

Schr H A West, Burton, Providence, 3 days, bound to Albany. Schr Cornelia, Falkland, Boston, 4 days. Sloop Anne B Holmes, Davis, Fall River.

Below.

Be bark Hopewell, from Limerick; and a brig from Sa-rannah.

Two barks and two brigs, unknown.

May 5-Wind at sunrise, NE, and fresh, with rain; at me-idian, do do; at sunset, co, with rain and hall.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Boston, May 5.

Arrived—Brig Sun, Sunderland, April 2d.
Cleared—Brigs James Crosby, Havana, Ottoman, Savannah; schrs Independence, Cardenas; Isphone, Georgetown, DC; Barnstable, Alexandria.

Porrians, May 3.

Arrived—Bark Medora, Cardenas; brig globt Pennel, Matanas; bark Scott Dyer, and brig Kainbow, do.
Cleared—Brig Viator, Wilmington, NC.

Arrived—Ship Vespasian, River Carbon, W Coast of Africa, Feb 22d; 4th, schrs Parilion and Mount Vernon, NYork, Sailed 3d—Bark Active, Africa; schrs Hendrik Hudson, Richmond; Aopia, Philadelphia, 4th, T H Thompson, Richmond.

New Besprone, May 4.

mond.

New Benrono, May 4.

Arrived—Ship Henry Kneeland, Arctic Sea, with 200 bbls wh, 25,000 lbs bone; apoke Feb 25, lat 25 25. S. lon 25 5, ship James Manry, from Pacific for New Bedford, full, March 27, lat 2 27 N, lon 37 41, ship Neva, from Hio Janeiro for Greenport. port, Cleared—Ships Barnstable, Pacific Ocean; Garland, At-lantic; bark Dr Franklin, do. lantic; bark Dr Franklin, do.

Arrived—Ship Camden, NYork,
Arrived—Ships Metoka, NYork; Wm B Travis, do; Tarquin, Buston: Lapland, do.

Cicared 20th—Ship Magnolia, Boston.

Foreign Malls.

Letter Bags of steamer Asia, for Liverpool, will closs at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange), on Wednesday, May 7, at the usual hour.

Letter Bags for St Thomas, Porto Rico, and all parts of the West Indica, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange), on Thursday, May 8, at 11°clock. Letters for all islands, except British, must be prepaid and maided at the Reading Room, as the post office cannot forward thom.

Letter Bags for Rio Janeiro, per steamer, will close at the Exchange Roading Room. (of Exchange), on Tuesday, May 13, at quarter past 3 o'clock.

A Letter Mall for California and South Pacific, per Express, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (67 Exchange), on Tuesday, May 13, at half-past 20 clock.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon a, 9, wall street.

Herald Martine Correspondence.

Arrived—Schrs Mary Elina, Smith, NYork, M A Rowland, Rowland, do; Wm D Bell, Mills, Go, Anna Somera, Somera, Gonera, Gold, J W andy, Townsend, Providence; A E Cake, Endicott, Nerwick, Cleared—Bark Ells, Eldridge, Boston; achrs Benj English, Lyon, Bridgeport: Bolivar, Mills, Boston: Anna Somera; Somera, Providence; Kensington, Poster, Newport, Rij W Gandy, Townsend, Providence; A E Cake, Endicott, Norwich.

SHIP CATO—Fifty per cent has been awarded by the court at Nassau, NP, to the salvors of this vessel, lately wreoked must the Biminies.

uear the Biminies.

BR SHIP FAVORITE (of St John, NB), Pickance, from Liverpool for NYork, which got upon Traboglan Strand, in going into Cove of Cork in distress, was in charge of Edward Holmes, branch pilot, who neglected his duty and fell asleep. The Cork Harbor Board has dismissed Holmes.

BARK BEREIM (of Gloucester, Mass). Pousland, from Boston bound for NOrleans, with a cargo of ice and hay, was totally lact on the Piezett Rocke, near Gun Cay, on the unit of the 15th April. The captain and crew, together with a part of the materials awed, arrived at Nassau, NP, on the 17th. No cargo saved.

BRIG ASHORE—An arrival at Nassau, NP, on the BRIG ASHORE—An arrival at Nassau, NP, 23d ult, reported a brig laden with sugar and molasses, went ashore near Eight Mile Rock, a few days previously, abandoned. The wrecking schrs President and Driver had each saved a load of her cargo.

BRIG SUSAN JANE, OF PORTLAND, ME—The hull of this vessel has been sold at Bermuda for \$83. Part of her cargo of molasses was taken on board sohr Henry Lee, which was to sail for NYork either on 26th or 29th ult. The brig Swan was loading with balance of molasses for NYork, and was to leave on the 30th.

BRIG BRANCHOOM

BRIG BARRADOES, at Boston from Smyrna, passed, 23d ult. Int is 04, lon 49 40, several large islands of ice, one of which was apparently aground in 59 fathoms water. On 28th, int 42 09, lon 54 12, picked up the fore and main topmasts of a large vessel, apparently British. The salls and rigging were attached to them.

which was apparently aground in Sort and main topmasts of a large vessel, apparently British. The sails and rigging were attached to them.

Brito "Eurona," taken into Nassau, NP, as a dereliet some time since, has been given up by the Court of Admirality to the claimant, Capt Matthews, and Judge Lees has awarded salvage on vessel and cargo to the sehr Victress, at the rate of 32 per cent, and to the other vessels to per cent. The consigness, Mesers Darling & Co, have paid the salvage on appointment of vessel and senge, and the necessary repairs will be made, so that the Eudors can proceed on her voyage as soon as possible.

Brite Eagles, One-fifth of the insurance on this vessel and froight money (\$5250), was not at the Coaster's (now Commercial) office, but at the Warren office, Boston.

Scirk Henritta, of Bath, which went ashore lifth nite on Fickering's Foint, Salem, was got off at high water, 2d inst, and does not appear to be materially damaged.

Fore or Battinsons—The whole number of foreign arrivals at the port of Baltimore during the month of April, was 50, vis—10 ships, sharks, 20 brigs, and 4 series. Of these vessels 25 had cargous subject to duty, and 27 had free cargoes on board. During the same period there arrived from coastwise ports 153 vessels, vis—4 ships, 10 brigs, and 109 schra-making the whole number of foreign and coastwise servivals at the port of Baltimore during the month of April, 171. Of the vessels servived, 5 were British, 25 ference, 1 Russian, and the balance, 139. American. There were cleared for foreign ports during the month, 40 vessels, vis—5 hips, 5 burks, 15 brigs, and 12 schra. Of these 30 were American, 7 British, 2 Bromen, and 18 schra. Of these 30 were American, 7 British, 2 Bromen, and 18 schra. Of these 30 were American, 7 British, 2 Bromen, and 18 schra. Of these 30 were American, 7 British, 2 Bromen, and 18 schra. Of these 30 were American, 8 British can desire the foliowing ports vis—Rio Janeiro, 5 Holland, 2 Bromen, 18 Janeiro, 5 Holland, 2 Bromen, 18 Mangelene.

B The consignees, Mears Darling & Co, have paid the salvage on appointment of vessel and acrop, and the necessary repairs will be made, so that the Eudora can proceed on her voyage as soon as possible.

Brite Eagle—One-fifth of the insurance on this vessel and freight money (\$3200), was not at the Conster's (now Commercial) office, but at the Warren office, Boston.

Schrementers, of Bath, which went ashore 16th ulter on Pickering's Foint, Saiem, was got off at high water, 2d inst, and does not appear to be materially damaged.

Port of Baltymons—The whole number of foreign arrivals at the port of Baltimore during the month of April, was 12th least the port of Baltimore during the month of April, with the cargos of Br schr Thistic, wrecked as very ports 133 vessels, vit—4 ships, 10 barks, 10 brites, and 10 section. There were cleared for foreign ports during the month of April, 171. Of the vessels arrived, 9 were British, 2 Bremen, 1 Kasian, and the balance. 120, American. There were cleared for foreign ports during the month. 40 vessels, vit—5 ships, 5 barks, 15 brigs, and 12 schres. Of these 30 were American, 7 British, 2 Bremen, and 18 section. They were destined to the following ports, vit—Rio Sanciero, 4 Helland, 2 Bremen, 1 Kasian, and the balance. 120, American. There were cleared for foreign ports during the month. 40 vessels, vit—5 ships, 5 barks, 15 brigs, and 12 schres. Of these 30 were American, 7 British, 2 Bremen, and 18 section. They were destined to the following ports, vit—Rio Sanciero, 4 Helland, 2 Bremen, 1 Kasian, and the balance. 120, American. There were cleared for foreign ports during the month. 40 vessels, vit—5 ships, 5 barks, 15 brigs, and 12 schres. Of these 30 were American, 2 British, 2 Bremen, 1 Kasian, 10 brites, 235 California, 2, and Oregon, 1.

British, 12 Bremen, and 18 section, 30 brites, 10 brites, 235 California, 2, and Oregon, 1.

Whalemen.

Bark Parker Cook, Cook, of Provincetown, which eld at \$1 thousand took 2, which made \$1 thought the port of British and the balance, 10

At Nings Mill Group, in June, Hector, Smith, 2 years out, 12 0 sp.

Heard from Feb I, lat 16 S, lan 58 W, Measenger, N Bedford, 500 sp. would ernise off fiver of Plate, and thence to Western Islands, returning home in Oct. Spoke Jan I, lat 47 S, 10n 59 W, Franklin, Lamb, N Bedford, 500 sp. Nonga, FH, 90 sp. lat 46, len 55, Gev Troup, N Bedford, 500 sp. on board Seine, do. 50 sp. St George, do. 500 sp. Nassan, do. cienn: Geo Washington, Warcham, 170 sp. levi Starbuck, N Bedford, clean, Leonidas, do do: Andrew, do. 500 sp. 21th, Amethyst, do. 126 sp. Heard from about same time. Tamerane, Shockley, N Bedford, clean. The Roseius, of do, was in lat 56 S, lon 58 W, some time in Dec and last the 3d mate and beats crew (as before reported). The captain lowered for whales, giving the 3d mate orders not to leave the ship notwithstanding which, he got a beat out, and left the ship with no soul on buard. It is supposed that in atching the whale the boat was stove, and all hands perished. The Roseius land gone to Falkiand Island for men; the Franklin, Lamb, has also gone thitter.

Lamb, has also gone thitter.

Lamb, has also gone thitter.

perm.

Henrd from March 5, March, Reynolds, NBedford, 30 ap; had lost abt 50 bhis wh from alonguide. Back JJ Cobb, from Boston (Feb II) for California, March 21, lat Is S. len 35 50 W.

Bark Stafford, Searler, from Palermo for Boston, April 5, lat 36 10, lan 19 12.

Bork Chor Devans, of Newport, RI, from Norleans (about March 8) for SFrancisco, April 12, lat 30 (probably 29).

A bark steering W, variously reported in the Norleans paper Fance, Parcel and Favor, was seen April 21, 25, rm, Tortons W by N 8 miles.

Bark Ic, Brown, from Boston (26th ult) for Payal, April 26, lat 41 to, lon 674.

Brig Tolum, from for Eastport, May 1, off Moosepeca Roleb.

Brig Annulet, Spoffard, have the Stafford Moosepeca Roleb.

Brig Amulet, Spofford, hence for Sagus, April 13, lat 21 29, Ion 7140.
Solv Oolla, Waitt, of and from Gordiner, last from Boston (Oct 23) for California, Jan 22, lat 564, S. lon 67 10 W.
Solv John Tonia Crane, from Norfolk for St John, PR, April 21, lat 25, lon 67 55.

April 21, lat 25, lon 64 54.

April 21, lat 25, lon 64 54.

Ava Caves, April 15-Schr CA Hannum, Nickerson, for Boston, 10 days.

By From Avars, Merch D-Barks Mary Smith, for Boston, 10 days.
Dragon, Andrew, de do, Mary & Martha, Studiey, for do, 30 days. B. Morrison, Smith, unc. Thectus, Hathaway, for N. York, Johanya brige Trassany, Maylew, de do, Lumley (Rr), Sects, for Boston, P. Hays.

[Rr), Sects, for Boston, P. Hays.

Fill and plane, a pril 3-Brig Chattahoeshee, Roberts, from Philadelphia, Pril 3-Brig Chattahoeshee, Roberts, from Philadelphia pril 7-Schipe La Duchesse d'Orleans, Hutten, for N. York, 24th, Edinabeth Hamilton, Jones, do 20th; Roht Center, Arroid, de do, Vancluse, Gilbrits, the 77th; Carrack, Falco, for N. Orleans, May 10. Sld 17th, ship Baltimore, Jacobal, April 10-Schr Florence, Bowdon, for North NYork, MRI., April 10-Schr Florence, Bowden, for Boston, 5 LAGUAYRA, April 5—Bark Venezuela, Wilson, from Philndelphin, arr 2, to sail 7th for Porto Cabello, to load for Philndelphin,
Maranzas, April 25—Barks S. L. Crowell, Linegenz, for N.
York, S. days; Quinnets such (cf. Boston), Springer, for Cowes,
ready; sehr W. H. Clair, for N. Yerk, max day; and others.
Std 25th, hark Rainhow (cf. Gardinet), Riga.
Pour Av Prince. April 14—Brig Monte Cristo, for Boston
2 days, 16g; sehr Mansun, do.
Quensavows, April 15—Sid ship Forest Queen, Pollister,
(from Liverpool having repaired), Boston (not N.York as
stated in Br publications).
Rio Jasuno, March 16—Barks Gippy, Lamoon, from Boston (Jan 28), are no or prev to 12th; Clara C. Bell, King, for
NOclessa State. El Dorado, Echberger, from S. Johns, N.F.,
via Fernambuce, are prev to 12th; Clara C. Bell, King, for
N. Forl, via de do, brige Poil Tonese, Taylor, for Baltimore,
ldg; Ida, Cellins, unc. The Tonese Taylor, for Baltimore,
Ner Jone, N.B., April 25. Horadi stanner from Southlark Rival, do, brig Emily Allicon, N.York, via Previncetown, G. Felix Lepreau, let inst, an Am bris, bound in.
Trigina, April 16—Bark Said Bin Sultan, Moseley, from
Salem (Nov 6), Arr Illa.

Horse Ports. LAGUAYRA, April 5—Bark Venezuela, Wilson, from Phil-leighin, arr 2, to sail 9th for Porto Cabello, to load for Phil-

ZAZZIMAR. feb 15—Bark Said Bin Sultan, Moseley, from Salem (Nov 6), arr lith.

Horie Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, May 1—Arr schrs Henry Payson, Crewell, Beston. Sid 37th, brige Emily (Br), Fritz, St John, NB; let, Irin (Br), Menn, St Johns, NF.

BALTIMORE, May 4—Arr skips Marianne (Brem), Warkmeister. Bremen: Susan E Howell (before reported at the mouth of the river, aground), after being lightened of part of her cargo of guano, was towed into porty brigs Glamorgan, Walter, Cinfuerces; Hanver, York: Portiand; schrs Julia A Mister, Johnson, Kugzton, Jaz Jehn Clarke, Foxwell, St Thomas: S D Lamb, Walker, Flymouth James W McKee, Wheeler, Nyerk: Ann Smith, Darling, do; steamer Georgia reports off over Point a full ragged brig and a Nyerk schr, both bound up. Cle brigs Elama, Muches, West Indies: Sarah Ellen, York, Boston; sphre Laura, Wcolford, St Thomas: BANGOR, May 2—Arr schr Fannic Mitchell, Snow, Cardenae. Cld Jet, schre Harvest, Brooklyn, Matilia, N York, BATH, May 2—Sears J A Counce, Gilchelet, St Marya, Ga.

Brown, Chicopee; Emma, for Philadelphia. Brig Lindon, Knapp, of and supposed for Nork, started on Saturday, anchored below, and remained to-day. Bark Elm sailed on Thursday night.

CHARLESTON, May 1—Cld ship Chace, White, NYorky barks Queen Victoria (Br), Moat, Mull, E; Queen (Br), Wheeler, London; Acadia, Crasby, Fravidonce, Ri; berg, Sion (Br), Colman, St. Jago, Coba. Sid steamship lasted, Rolling, Rey West and Havang, ship Chace, White, NYorky brig Joln Haleh, Melville, a Northern poet.

Bay lat—In port ships Caprey (s), Mardon, for Philadelphia, Idg; Corea (Br), Maguire, from Liverpool, dig; Mapaleon, Hunt, for Havre, dig; Philena, Herbert, for Liverpool, Edg. John Currier, Butman, From Liverpool, dig; John Currier, Butman, from Hoverpool, dig; John Currier, Butman, from Boston, wtg; Annie (Br), Mearns, for Liverpool, dig; John Futwa, do; Java, Perry, do; Talleyrand, Williams, from Mavre, wtg; Kolus (Br), Driscoll, for Liverpool, rdy; Catharice, Wilson, for Novrk, ldg; barka Isabella, Humphrey, for Bordeaux, ldg; Acadia, Crosby, for Providence, rdy; Virginia Ahn, Robettson, from Mork, etg. Queen'Br), Wheeler, for Löhdon, rdy; Q Yictoria (Br), Wheeler, for Löhdon, rdy; Q Yictoria (Br), State, the Club, ready Urania (Nor), Kekersberg, for North of Europe, ldg; Houtheadel (Hol), Lambark, repg; Chieftain (Br), Palmer, from Liverpool, dg; Velocty, Ryder, for Boston, dg; brig Southee, Maye, for Boston, ldy; brig Southee, Maye, for Boston, ldy; brig Southee, Maye, for Soston, ldy; Son (Br), Colman, for et Jago do Chab, ready Urania (Nor), Strom, for the North of Europe, ldg; Houtheadel (Hol), Lambark, repg; Chieftain (Br), Palmer, from Liverpool, dg; Velocty, Ryder, for Boston, dg; brig Southee, Maye, for Boston, ldy; brig Southee, Maye, for Boston, ldy; brig Southee, Maye, for Boston, ldy; Son (Br), Colman, for et Jago do Chab, ready Urania (Nor), Strom, Battimore, Jdg, Corner, Form Haver, veg; Moese, for Marten, form Povidence, Bl. dieg; Armenia (Sp schr), Beldon, Barcelona, ready.

CALAIS, April 24-Arr brigs Pr son, Barbadosa.

FALL RIVER, May 2—Arr schrs Minerva, Baltimore: Susan Orlean, Philadelphia.

Fassed up, schrz Charles, Philadelphia for Tauston: Roscius, N York for 40.

GLOUCESTER, May 1—Arr schrs Fountain, N York for Kewburyport: Maize, Rockland for N York; 2d, Harvest, BOLMES'S HOLE, May 1—Arr brig Forestes, Carmey, Cardenas for Boston. denas for Boston. HALLOWELL, April 30—Arr sohr Jane, Eastman, NYork, Sid 26th, schr Arno, Beals, do; May 1, brig Abby Jones, Lea

HALLOWELL, April 20-Arr sohr Jane, Eastman, NYork, Sld 26th, schr Arno, Beals, do; May I, brig Abby Jones, Leavitt, do.

JACK SONYILLE, April 26-Arr brigs Hylas, French, Frankfort; Elira, Emery, NYork, Fatrlot, Perry, do; schrs M Fleming, Corson, do; Ganette, Candace, do: General Soats, Auid, do; Toueride, Poland, do. Cid brig R & S Lamson, Moore, NYork; schr Kalcolah, Glanier, Philadelphia, LEWES, May 4, 11 AM—Steamship Pennsylvania went to see acrly this morning. Two barks and four brigs passed the Breakwater about 8 o'clock last evening, on their way up, Nothing in the harbor but a few fishing emacks.

MOBILE, April 26, in port ships Schoodiac (Br.), Nickels, for Toulon, & Bentley (Br.), Robinson, for Liverpool; Empire Quest' (Br.), Coulter, do: Hamlet, Sears, do; Cornelia, French, do; Catherine, Edwards, do; American Union, Healey, do: Wm Wirt, Sampson, do; Cunnecticut, Williams, Jo; Shelter, Hall, for St Petersburg; Fortitude, Libby, for Havre; John Parker, Dorr, for Barcelons: Huguenot, Gardner, wig figt; Lancashire, Hadley, do: Medallion, Hondlette, do; Wh Wharton, Cates, do; Cul Cutte, Chase, do; Denmark, Thompson, do; Honry Ware, Mason, do; Sarah, Jordan, do; Gondar, Barstow; do; Buena Vista, Howard, do; Gertrade, Wecks, disg: Roscoe (Br.), MeMurray, vtz, frgt; Caroline McGregor, dieg; barks Louisa & Caroline, Raven, for North; Emily Miner, Smith, do; Chas William, Eksten, for Boston, Kate & Alice, Low do; A H Kimball, Sleeper, wtg freight; Chocketaw, Pilitner, disg.

MARBLEKHEAD, April 30-Arg Br schrs Dove, LaHave;

Shannon, Barben, who brizs Wilson Fuller, Lewis, for New York: Platcher, de de Dubar, Howes, Hoselon, Challenge, The Intoher, de Abustar, Howes, Hoselon, Challenge, The Intoher, de Abustar, Howes, Hoselon, Challenge, The Challenge, Sank Lewis, Howes, Water, Lord Challenge, Land Lewis, Land Water, Water, Lord Challenge, Challenge, Land Water, Water, for Philadelphia; Telon, Lompher, dieg: H & J C Gilmore, Eldridge, Atg. Acord, Deming, der, Eldridge, Atg. Acord, Deming, Gerdner, dieg: H & Jones, Hodgins, for Estitioners, Kodens, Layton, der Rebeco & Frances, dieg South Shore, Donaldson, de; Wm Tyson, Jones, wig: W W Hersinstel, Palmer, for Fall River; Ranger, Putnam, dieg; Nevis, Brown, de; Loella, Wells, do Hero, Sawyer, de: Uncas, Merchie, for Philadelphia; Mary Ann. Grumley, dieg.
SACO, April 25—Arr schr Koasuth, NYerk.
SULLIVAN, April 25—Sid brig Esgle, Hopkins, Newburg, SALKM, May 1—Arr schr Koasuth, NYerk.
SULLIVAN, April 25—Sid brig Esgle, Hopkins, Newburg, SALKM, May 1—Arr schr Koasuth, NYerk.
SULLIVAN, April 25—Sid brig Esgle, Hopkins, Newburg, SALKM, May 1—Arr schr Southerner, Studiey, Hoston, to lond for Philadelphia; 2d, Dove (Br), Lallare via Marble-head; Sparta, Baston to Pembroke. Below 3d a bark, supposed the Churan, from Arrien. Cld 2d, sahrs John Sull (Br), Basyara, Baston to Pembroke. Below 3d a bark, supposed the Churan, from Arrien. Cld 2d, sahrs John Sull, Gr), Anapolis, Atlante, Nickerson, Nyerk. Sid 2d, bark Roser, Africar brig Elizabeth Felton Lord, Para; Gazelle, Lewis, Capenner, Serk Southerner, Philadelphia.
THOMASTON, April 25—Arr solbra Albien, York River, Vs. Lydia Catharine, Davis, do; Elizabeth Harrington, Norloki, Trib, Sersh Gardner, Gardner, and Phipsburg, Ellema, WILMINGTON, NC, Aprill 25—Arr solbra Albien, York River, Vs. Lydia Catharine, Davis, do; Elizabeth Harrington, Norloki, Trib, Sersh Gardner, Gardner, and Phipsburg, Ellema, Wilde, Schr Lillie Saunders, Little, Nyor

Passengers Arrived.
Livenpool.—Ship Fairfield—James Orten, James Haselcod, Dr James Steel. Thomas Ethnan, lady, and child.

SHIPPING.

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